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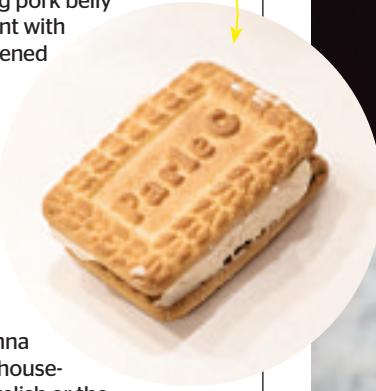
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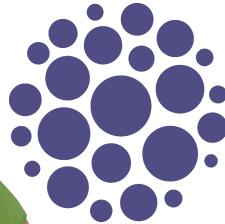
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Jul 24	Head back to Page 2 for today's Eat. Drink. Do. events.	AMY ROSE SPIEGEL READING AT WOMEN & CHILDREN FIRST 5233 N. Clark St. 773-769-9299 The freelance writer and editor answers questions and signs copies of her debut book, "Action: A Book About Sex," which addresses protection, consent, gender and sexual trauma. 7 p.m. Free.		OUT AND PROUD! AT DAVENPORT'S 1383 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-278-1830 Vocalist Melissa Young presents a tour of the gay rights movement through song and comedy. 8-9 p.m. \$20 plus a two-drink minimum. RSVP: reservations.davenportspianobar.com		HARI KONDA BOLU AT THE HIDEOUT 1354 W. Wabansia Ave. 773-227-4433 The Brooklyn, N.Y.-based comedian argues that race, gender and politics should be discussed in mainstream comedy. 7 and 10 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sold out.
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	THE BAD NEWS BEARS' AT MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-6604 WGN movie critic Nick DiGilio and "Stars and Strikes" author Dan Epstein host a screening of the baseball film to mark its 40th anniversary. Epstein will sign copies of his book, which will be sold at the theater. 7 p.m. \$12. Tickets: musicboxtheatre.com			GRILLED CHEESE 101 AT MARIANO'S 5201 N. Sheridan Ave. 773-506-0558 Try five varieties of cheese paired with wine and learn how heat affects their flavor and texture, then mix and match your favorite flavors in sandwiches at this hands-on class. 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$10. Tickets: eventbrite.com		BIT BASH AT REVEL FULTON MARKET 1215 W. Fulton St. Try more than 40 indie video games at the third annual fest, which also features food trucks, music performances and art installations. 2-10 p.m. \$25-\$30. Tickets: bitbashchicago.com
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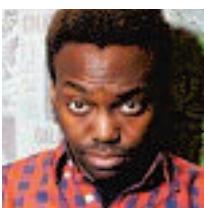
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How Hillary can get Bernie fans' votes



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On the heels of the Republican National Convention, it's do-or-we-all-die time for the Democrats, who need to launch into full throttle and probably drink as much Full Throttle as Rudy Giuliani did before his address. In order to beat the Donald Trump/Mike Pence ticket, Hillary

Clinton must secure the loyalty of the rabidly disappointed Bernie Sanders fan base—because nothing would bring an end to the modern world faster than voters vowing to feel the Bern ... or feel nothing at all.

Here's how she can try to convert them.

Recruit El-P for her campaign

Bernie got Killer Mike, so why not unite the Run the Jewels pairing to run the votes?

Just light one up on stage

Bill might not have inhaled, but if Hillary wants more support, she needs to head to Denver and roll a fat joint in front of God and country. Bonus points if Willie Nelson comes out playing "Always on My Mind."

Have "Stone Cold" Steve Austin stun Donald Trump again

A lot of Bernie Bros love wrestling. Stone Cold clashed with Trump at WrestleMania 23, so why not let him come on stage and open up a can of whoop-ass to show us that he's with her? After that "We Are the Champions" entrance at the RNC, the Donald seems down for a rematch.

Have a Pidgeot land on her shoulder

Bernie fans went nuts when a tiny bird landed on the podium of the enthusiastic Vermont senator. Capitalize on their ornithologically inclined passion plus the

Pokémon Go craze by having digital poultry land on the Hill. Gotta catch all the votes!

Reveal that those emails were tickets to 'Hamilton' for all

I've given up on the dream of having my student loans paid off or set free, but I still believe I can see "Hamilton" ... iiiiiifff Hillary lets the world know that all those personal emails were just her securing front-row seats. For the whole population. And now the surprise is ruined.

Air past commercials of social change

Bernie won over voters by showing that he's fought for Civil Rights since his youth. I'd honestly take a Photoshopped picture of Hillary hanging with Destiny's Child, but maybe that's just me.

Rescue something really cute

We've watched Bernie stop mid-speech just to assist fainting fans. Hillary has to step it up if she wants to successfully one-up. Maybe halt mid-speech during the Democratic National Convention in Philly to run into a nearby burning building and rescue that girl with the ukulele and bangs from "America's Got Talent" wrapped in puppies and kittens and the heart-eyed emoji. That's the hero we need.

Maybe double-check all speech language

Google is your friend, Hillary. Copy and paste is not.

And if all else fails ...

In lieu of making Millennials watch another speech, just ask CNN to re-air Nickelodeon's "Wild & Crazy Kids"—while Capri Sun rains from the sky. That would also probably suffice to win over the voters Hillary needs on her side.

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How to be a Cubs fan without being a jerk about it



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There has never been a better time to be a Cubs fan than right now. The team has one of the best records in baseball, a sizable lead in the NL Central and a wholly likable team coached by a quirky and also-likable manager.

Even as a die-hard lifer, I realize my fellow fans are not immune to being jerks—especially myself. Whether you're new to the team or a lifelong supporter, you can succumb to the pitfalls of being the worst kind of fan. I've compiled a list of Cubs-specific do's and don'ts to make the Friendly Confines a little more friendly.

Do: Learn about your team's history.

The Cubs have not won a World Series in 108 years, which is not only the longest championship drought among the four major North

American sports leagues, it's also been so long that the NBA, NFL and NHL didn't even exist when they last won. Every fan should know the important dates, the "curse," the players, the history and why Wrigley Field has ivy.

Don't: Be superstitious.

While the so-called "Curse of the Billy Goat" is essential in understanding the mythos and history of the Cubs, please shut the hell up about it. There's no curse, only a self-defeating, self-fulfilling prophecy of mediocrity that's paired with a convenient excuse generator/coping mechanism when things go wrong.

Don't: Be one of THOSE fans about the Cubs' winning season.

Yes, the Cubs are having a great 2016. That's exciting and you should be excited! But there is a line between being genuinely hyped and being a sore winner. Keep in mind that the Cubs haven't won a World Series since 1908. Braggadocio trash talk isn't our strong suit. And acting like the sky is falling when something goes wrong is just as worrisome. Relax.

Do: Find a section and get to know the regulars.

As someone who's been splitting season tickets for a few years, getting to know the people in my section has been one of the best parts of being at a Cubs game. Sure, there's baseball, there's Wrigley, but it's the people in the stands who make the trip worthwhile. It's the shared experiences that forge lifelong friendships. Even if you're not a season ticket holder, try to find tickets in the same section.

Don't: Be a drunk douchebag.

If there's one nagging stereotype about Cubs fans that too often rings true, it's the amount of plastered people roaming around Wrigleyville. Besides a few oases of great bars, the place is teeming with loudmouthed bros who at a certain time of night want to throw hands.

Do: Get to know your beer vendor.

That said, if you hold your alcohol well and don't overindulge, one of Wrigley's finest joys is its wealth of knowledgeable, friendly and passionate beer vendors. Shout out to Loren.

Do: If you're a die-hard fan, chill out about the bandwagoners.

Shouldn't you want a newbie to feel the same gut-wrenching lows and euphoric highs you've felt? The only thing worse than a bandwagon fan is someone who feels like their lifelong fandom is threatened by the uninitiated.

Don't: Pretend you aren't a bandwagon fan.

There are Cubs fans who've seen it all, who were there for rebuilding periods or extended bouts of mediocrity and postseason collapses. These long-suffering people have paid their dues, and you have to show respect and quietly let the long-sufferers have their moment.

Do: Relax about the White Sox rivalry.

Excluding the zero people still alive to be salty about the 1906 World Series, there are only four to six games a year where it's cool for a Cubs fan to hate on the White Sox, and that's during the Crosstown Classic. While the majority of South Siders are completely and unabashedly against the North Siders, most Cubs fans don't feel the same way.

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MONDAY

Cubs at White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
TV: ABC-7 (Cubs) and CSN (Sox)

TUESDAY

Cubs at White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

White Sox at Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
TV: WGN (Cubs) and CSN (Sox)

THURSDAY

White Sox at Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
TV: CSN (Cubs) and WGN (Sox)

How to be a Sox fan without being a jerk about it



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This is not how White Sox fans envisioned this season playing out. Not after acquiring bullpen help and shedding Adam LaRoche's unhelpful bat in the offseason. Not after that torrid start. Not even after the James Shields hail mary.

Yet here they are, stumbling out of the All-Star break and into the Crosstown Classic. Although the Cubs clearly are capitalizing on their talent more than the Sox and appear destined for glory, none of that matters the next four days. What does matter, even beyond the next two series at U.S. Cellular and Wrigley, is how fans represent themselves.

Do: Maintain a sensible dislike for the Cubs, if you must. Emphasis on sensible.

I never used to understand why some Chicagoans profess love for both the Cubs

and the Sox. Then it occurred to me that it's simple math. There are two teams in our city and they play in different leagues, so why not double your chances to celebrate a World Series winner? Then again, one could argue that means you're only half as excited should one win the title. Math is hard. At any rate, that's not how it works in real life. So if as a Sox fan you prefer to embrace disdain for a team that hasn't won a World Series in more than a century, have at it. Just try not to lose sleep or throw a fit whenever the North Siders win. All you're doing is causing your blood pressure to skyrocket, and that's no fun.

Don't: Assume all Cubs fans are tourists and bandwagon jumpers.

It's easy to disparage casual Cubs "fans" who care only about seeing and being seen at Wrigley Field. "Fans" who couldn't tell you the name of one player on the team. Those fans are out there, no doubt. But to argue that all fans are of this ilk is just silly.

Do: Tailgate.

Baseball tailgating is even better than the

football version because you're not freezing your you-know-what off the closer it gets to playoff time. Pro tip: Make sure you have a bottle opener. Inevitably, some of your fellow revelers will forget theirs, and coming to their rescue is a great way to make friends.

Do: Bring your own food, but not too much.

Although the Sox have gone further than most teams to entice cost-conscious fans into visiting the stadium (\$5 tickets? How can you go wrong?!), food and beverages can break the bank if you're not careful. You can bring your own food into the ballpark in a sealed plastic bag. That said, the food at The Cell is outstanding, so you also would be wise to save room for dessert/bacon on a stick/a Cuban sandwich—the list goes on.

Do: Give a ball away once you've caught it.

Throwing home run balls back on the field might be acceptable at the Friendly Confines, but it has no place on the South Side. Better option: Give it to a kid. Besides the glowing personal satisfaction, you might get a free beer out of the deal if the child's parents are feeling

generous. Same goes if you give away a foul ball you snag.

Don't: Run onto the field.

You'd think this would be common sense by now. Unfortunately, some fans sprint onto the playing surface only to be pummeled by security. What do you think you're accomplishing? You're not even being shown on TV. All you've done is force your friends to bail you out of jail.

Do: Appreciate what the team has going for it, even when the franchise looks lost.

The Sox's moves on paper in recent offseasons have looked like enough to transform them into a title contender. Sadly, they have been little more than mediocre since 2008, and they're not looking any better in 2016. So until management either chooses to rebuild completely or hits the jackpot like in 2005, have patience. Try to see Chris Sale or Jose Quintana pitch. Admire Adam Eaton's hustle. While there is always room to express your displeasure about the overall product, there are bright spots if you know where to look.

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Kristen Stewart and Nicholas Hoult in 'Equals'

A pretty mashup of every dystopian film you've seen



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It's almost unfair to judge "Equals" as a movie—it feels more like a visual song. Despite genuine feeling and stunning images, there's just not much to the film. Its story is thin, and what little of it there is steals from a million different places ("1984," "The Giver," "Her," "Romeo and Juliet"—you name it). Nothing, not even a supposed twist late in the game, is surprising because we've seen it all before.

What happens?

Silas (Nicholas Hoult) is an illustrator in a futuristic, dystopian society where everyone exists without emotion thanks to gene suppressors. Everyone works, eats and sleeps independently but in perfect harmony, except for those who contract Switched on Syndrome (SOS), meaning they start feeling pesky feelings. Silas gets diagnosed with SOS and develops an attraction to his similarly afflicted co-worker, Nia (Kristen Stewart). "Coupling" is expressly forbidden, so the two must hide their relationship as they navigate the costs of emotion-based living.

What's good?

"Equals" is undeniably aesthetically pleasing.

Director Drake Doremus ("Like Crazy") showcases the society's clean lines gorgeously. As his protagonists fall in love, his color palette changes from cool to warm, and he knows how to shoot each interaction for maximum emotional exposure.

Hoult's performance is profound and aching. Nia's initial coldness but eventual explosion of feeling is well-suited to her acting style, and "Equals" capitalizes on it to become a beautiful meditation on emotion.

What's bad?

Hoult has his moments, but he never takes his performance to the next level. He looks especially lacking standing next to Stewart, and his British accent rears its head enough to be distracting.

The weak plot is exposed by the inevitable boredom that sets in when the story spins its wheels. Oddly, the movie works best when no one is talking because Stewart is just that good at emoting.

Two people who are just discovering emotions might say basic things like "I can't stay away from you" or "Promise you won't give up on me," but the dialogue comes across like middle-schoolers playing with cliché ideas about love.

Final verdict

A pretty picture aided by Kristen Stewart isn't nothing, but it's not enough to make a quality film.

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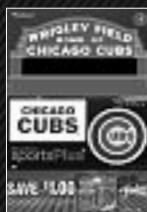
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**Leo** July 23–Aug. 22

This week you'll have opportunities for productive communication, but you may also fall into a trap if you're not careful. Aim for Wednesday to talk to your sweetheart about anything that really matters. You'll both feel more open to unusual ideas and compromise. In fact, you might even share a brilliant idea with each other. On Friday, however, steer clear of talking to your lover about anything that has to do with home and family.

**Virgo** Aug. 23–Sept. 22

If you find yourself stumbling on your words early in the week, don't worry—after Saturday, all of that will change. Mercury will enter your sign, allowing you to convey your thoughts and ideas effortlessly. In fact, you'll be able to improve communication in all of your relationships. Your words will command more attention, so be sure to use them wisely.

**Libra** Sept. 23–Oct. 22

A brilliant conversation with your partner on Wednesday will give you exactly the plan you need to help manifest one of your most heartfelt goals. It'll be during normal dialogue when this eureka moment happens. Also, if you're in a relationship, life as a couple will get calmer after Friday. The need for unconventionality won't be as overwhelming.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23–Nov. 21

It might be difficult to bite your tongue this Friday. The situation that aggravates you is more likely to be connected to your professional life than to your relationship, so you might have an opportunity to ask your lover to calm you down before you say something you'll regret to a higher-up. After Saturday, Mercury moves through your friendship sector, bringing more social plans your way.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22–Dec. 21

You and your lover might enjoy cultivating a new spiritual connection this week. On Wednesday, you two might share your unusual mystical perspectives with each other. Or, if you're from different religious backgrounds, you'll both want to genuinely learn more about each other's spiritual foundation. This will draw you closer together. If single, you might decide to give someone you thought wasn't your type a chance after Friday.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22–Jan. 19

If you have been asking one of your friends to help out with a sticky romantic situation you're tangled up in, this week you might start to regret it. He or she might come across as too pushy or personally invested in your decisions. As a result, you might begin to feel extremely uncomfortable. Or, one of your pals might make an unwanted pass at you. Awkward!

**Aquarius** Jan. 20–Feb. 18

Communication with your partner continues to be strong early in the week. On Wednesday, you and your mate will have the most exciting and stimulating conversations. On Friday, however, you might want to be careful. You might be in a bad mood about a career-related situation and inadvertently take out your frustration with biting words directed at your mate. Not cool.

**Pisces** Feb. 19–March 20

This Saturday, Mercury will move into your partnership sector, where he'll remain for a long stretch. As a result, you and your mate might begin to talk and listen to each other more. In fact, you may feel as though you're finally making a plan toward resolving at least one situation that requires compromise. You might even make a decision about the future of your relationship.

**Aries** March 21–April 19

The Moon is in your sign on Monday, making you extra sensitive to whatever is going on in your love life early this week. If you're single, a chance conversation with someone you meet could wind up turning into an impromptu date. If you're in a relationship, however, be extra cautious on Friday. You might be hypersensitive if you and your love begin to talk about money or sexual matters.

**Taurus** April 20–May 20

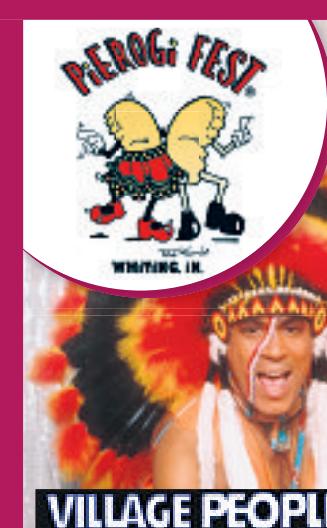
On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Moon will move through your sign, allowing you to be more in touch with your emotions than usual. It'll be easy for you to connect with your lover. In fact, Tuesday evening could be quite romantic. After Saturday, you'll find it easier to communicate with your sweetheart. Conversations about love will be easy.

**Gemini** May 21–June 20

Thursday afternoon through Saturday morning, the Moon will move through Gemini, making you extra touchy. A nasty aspect between Mercury and Mars peaks this Friday—right in the middle of what is already a hypersensitive situation. If you're tangled up in a sexual relationship with a co-worker, or if there is sexual tension between you, things could become uncomfortable. An argument is possible—and it might be public. Keep it classy!

**Cancer** June 21–July 22

This might not be your best week for romantic matters. By Friday, Mercury will be at a tense angle to Mars, now in your true love sector. You and your lover might fight over money or your sex life. There is little room for compromise and understanding with this type of energy, so do your best not to fan any flames of aggravation that may erupt. It's not worth it.




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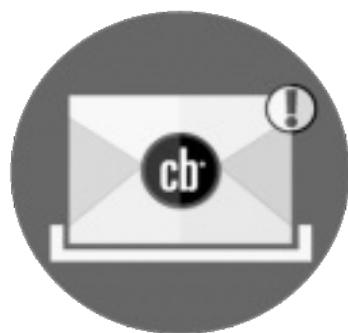
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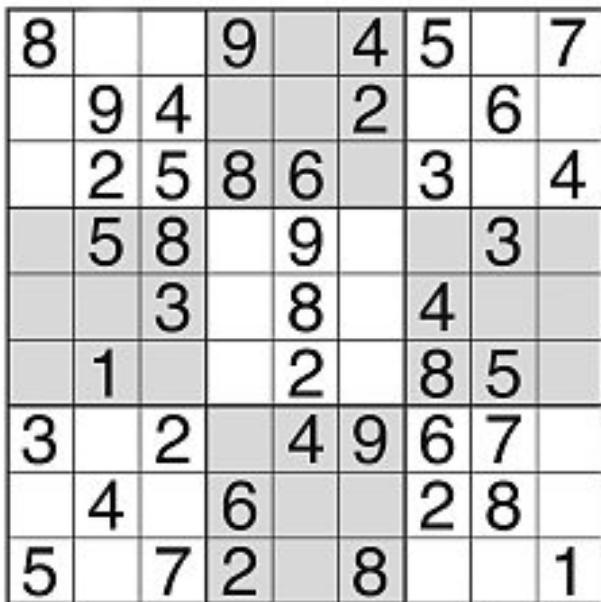
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- 1 Friendlier
- 6 Tell a secret
- 10 Wading bird
- 14 Preach
- 15 Goldberg
- 16 Lion's neck hair
- 17 Tenth graders, for short
- 18 Part of a foot
- 19 Cruel
- 20 Tempting
- 22 Decorates
- 24 Rapper and actor Ice _
- 25 Supervise
- 26 Gambler's woes
- 29 Bumbling
- 30 French friend
- 31 College officials
- 33 Fills a suitcase
- 37 _ helmet; hard hat
- 39 African nation
- 41 Lois _; role in "Superman"
- 42 Beef lover's entree
- 44 Water lily
- 46 Caribbean or Mediterranean
- 47 Creek
- 49 Housecoat
- 51 Beset by many problems
- 54 Plant with no flowers
- 55 Men & women
- 56 Winter accessory
- 60 Out of _; misbehaving
- 61 Many a Kosovo resident
- 63 Arctic abode
- 64 Garlands
- 65 Grey tea
- 66 Disparaging remarks
- 67 Phoenix team
- 68 Trick
- 69 Seeing _ eye; agreeing

DOWN

- 1 Beak
- 2 Element whose symbol is Fe
- 3 Kangaroo or Crunch: abbr.
- 4 Set of moral principles
- 5 Saved from danger
- 6 Seawater
- 7 Breathing organ
- 8 CBS competitor
- 9 Act properly
- 10 Living forever
- 11 Boxer Max and actor Max
- 12 Foolish
- 13 Good judgment
- 21 Playwright Henrik _
- 23 Actor Johnny
- 25 Beginning; start
- 26 Trips across a pool
- 27 Take out
- 28 Location
- 29 Bar of gold
- 32 Felt ill
- 34 Throw
- 35 Part of the leg
- 36 Burn slightly
- 38 Bald
- 40 More boorish
- 43 Make sweaters
- 45 Speculate; conjecture
- 48 Inferior
- 50 In a cozy way
- 51 Corridors
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— Will Arnett, to Vulture, after an interviewer described his character BoJack Horseman as a "redeemable narcissist."

SPOILER ALERT!

Black Canary is back

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It's official

Brie Larson is Captain Marvel. According to thr.com, the "Room" actress confirmed at Comic-Con this weekend that she will be play Carol Danvers in the movie, which is set to be released in 2019. "Captain Marvel" will revolve around Danvers, "an Air Force pilot who gains powers after her DNA becomes fused with an alien after an accident," THR reported. After the news was announced, Larson tweeted a photo of herself in a Marvel Studios hat with the caption "Call me Captain Marvel." Woohoo!

SEE YA, TOWER OF TERROR

One of Disney California Adventure's scariest rides is being dropped. (See what we did there?) The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror will shut down in January before getting a makeover as a "Guardians of the Galaxy"-based attraction, expected to open next summer, according to the L.A. Times. The fast-dropping elevator will stay, but the rest will be totally redone. It's a bummer to see a classic go, but if that paves the way for more Marvel at the park, we're on board.

THE DIGIT

\$59.6M

That's about how much "Star Trek Beyond" made at the domestic box office this weekend. According to deadline.com, the movie is far off from the \$70 million-ish opening of its predecessor, "Star Trek Into Darkness," but it's still bound to make a profit or break even with its reported \$185 million production budget.